The Donrnal and Courier

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We cannot accept anohymous or return re-fected communications. In all cases the name of the writer will be required, not for publica-fion, but as a guarante good faith.

A Russian cycling paper reports that Count Leon Tolstoi has become an enthusfastic bleyelist, and joined the Moscow Cycling club. He rides for an hour every day, accompanied by some members of his family, who are keen learned the art in a very short time. His age is sixty-seven

At a meeting of the Boston Unitarian Temperance society in King's Chapel the other day, the Rev. Dr. Arthur Little deplored the bad example set by a good man. "I can tell you," he cause does not appeal to young men When a man foremost in this country ship, things that young men admire and strive to emulate-I mean Chauncey Depew-gives a dinner to all the candidates for the presidency whom he can find outside of the woods, and after dinner the party adjourns to the library, where cigars and wine are passed pround, it makes for evil."

recent investigator. Alcohol or any other similar stimulant produces the effect of heat by acting on the heart or other muscles of circulation, increasing the motion of the blood. This is followed by a reaction which does not ensue when hot water is used as a stimulant, because the particles of the water are already in a very rapid motion as a result of external heat ap plied to them. This motion is communicated to the blood as soon as the water enters the circulation, and it gives the same effect of stimulation as is produced from alcohol-except, of course, that alcohol is an intoxicant as well as a etimulant.

The approach of the anniversary of the battle of Waterloo, which was at this menu of the dinner that some of my friends tendered me at the Union brings out, as it does every year, some new information about that historic struggle. Here is Miss Stuart, of Chelsea, for instance, writing to the London Daily News that her uncle, Ensign John Impett, was the youngest officer in the British ranks at the battle. He was 14, and a cartoon of the allied armies entering Paris represents him at the head of a troop of youngsters storming a confectioner's and looting cakes and candles with drawn sword. An interesting veteran of the battle is a Frenchman named Vanoye, who lives near Lyons. He is 103 years old and began work in a mill when he was 5. At 98 he was vigorous enough to plant and cultivate his vegetable garden, but an forth to test the condition of the spec-Injury to his hip has stopped that.

The Supreme court of Pennsylvania has just taken the point off an exceedangly fine construction of the Sunday treating law in that State. One Sunday, two years ago, just before election, when the police were specially vigilant, a resident of Quakertown visited two York and New Haven interests, and in friends and gave each one a slp of this way a sufficient amount of stock whiskey from a pocket flask which he carried. He was arrested, convicted Chauncey M. Depew says there is nothand sentenced to fine and imprisonment | ing in the story, and John M. Hall says on the ground that while he might have given the whiskey to friends in his own house, it was unlawful to furnish it in the home of another. The man was a bring forth remains to be seen. Perprominent citizen, and managed to es- haps it will bring forth a little New cape the imprisonment, but paid the fine and appealed the case. The Supreme court has just reversed the decision, and declares that it is lawful for a man to treat his friends to a drink on Sunday in any place.

An interesting account is given of have been reading those headings. the application of water-power in producing electricity for use in gold-dredging in Shotover river, New Zealand. The water is obtained at a creek one and a half miles distant from the dredging ground and brought by a race cut already public property. The cost is in the side of a hill, or, in places where the ground is not suitable, in a timber flume to a pressure tank at a level of corde, but the Champs Elysees gateway 524 feet above the pipes at the generator house. From this tank the water is car- avenue lined with statues and colon ried in rolled steel pipes to a Pelton water wheel, which drives the dynamos bridge over the Seine. To the right of by which the dredge is actuated. The this avenue will be the marble Palace dredge is constructed for the most part of Fine Arts, which is to superesede of steel and is capable, when operating the Palace of Industry, and to be a perat a depth of 20 feet, of an output of manent structure. To the left will be for attractive costumes. New devices

90 cuble yards an hour. It is worked a smaller permanent building devoted of ornamentation always seem more at night by the light of arc lamps. The fredgings are delivered through a revolving screen, for separating the stones and coarser material, upon batze tables set at an inclination of 1 in 12. The cost of the installation was \$35,000 and the weekly working expenses are \$175.

The beauties of Michigan avenue, the Boulevard, and the lake-front in Chipago are famous, and every one who has seen these attractions remembers that the one thing that mars the pleas ure of it all is the proximity of railroad tracks and noisy locomotives. It s welcome news, then, to hear that some of the property-owners of this district have organized for the purpose of making such land improvements on the lake-front as will almost completeconceal the railroads from the rail road tracks and cars from the sight of hose walking or driving along the Boulevard. The elevation thus made is o be beautified with turf, trees, and shrubs. When, in the course of time, the submerged lands east of the tracks come to be improved also, they will be connected with the territory west of the tracks by viaducts, and the city vill have a beautiful down-town park on the verge of the lake which will e one of the most attractive of its pleasure-grounds. The work will be accomplished without expense to the city, and the men who undertake it will not ask to have the property pass from nyclists too. Tolstoi is said to have the city's control. All the improvements will be presented to Chicago as a free gift.

Frederick Fraley, of Philadelphia, was ninety-one years old the other day. Time has treated him very kindly, and he does an amount of work every morning at 9, and remains in it until He is the president of the Philadelphia Board of Trade, of the National Board of Trade, and of the American Philodirector of numerous other bodies. In speaking of himself the other day he said: "I smoke and drink a little whiskey now and then on recommendation of my physician. That reminds me of a story they used to tell on Judge has been very simply explained by a Cadwallader. An aged witness, after giving his testimony clearly and intelligently, was asked how old he was, and replied: 'Eighty years,' adding, 'I never chew, drink or smoke,' The judge, pleased, recommended the attention of The next witness was even more venerthose thing which are thought ill of. moment nonplussed, but finally suggestpart I have tried to be moderate in all things. I eat well, sleep well and work well. Is my appetite good? Just look

> them personally with but few excep-A BIUD.

tions."

anything except the cigarettes. I have

never smoked them. I remember all

the Presidents of the United States from

Monroe to the present day. I knew

It takes more than one swallow to make a summer, but the summer time of speculation must be at hand when that old and familiar swallow known as the New York and New England mystery is again seen flying about, Perhaps those who set It flying do not consider it a swallow, heralding summer, but look upon it as a dove sent ulative waters and to discover some thing green. But be it a swallow or dove, it is emphatically a bird.

"For some weeks past the stock of been quietly absorbed by brokers working in the interest of banking houses identified with the Vanderbilts and New | 000,000 yearly. has been obtained to secure control." the same thing. Wall street hasn't said much yet, and Fair Haven, though agitated, is not talking. What to-day will York and New England stock if there is any call for it.

Confidence is fully restored, accord ing to the headings of the market reports. The promulgators of the latest New York and New England bird must

THE PARIS EXHIBITION. The plan of the Paris exhibition is now before the Supreme commission and will be submitted to the Chambers in July. The main features of it are estimated at 60,000,000f. The grand entrance will be at the Place de la Conwill be at the extremity of a broad nades and leading to the new Invalides

to the art of the past. The French textile exhibits will occupy the Invalides esplanade, while along the river or both banks between the Invalides and the Alma bridges will be a series of buildings for foreign exhibits, the congreases, flower shows, etc. The army and navy exhibits will be a little lower lown on the south side. The food, transport, mechanical and chemica ections will occupy the Avenue de Suffren side of the Champ de Mars, while on the Avenue de la Bourdon nais side will be the literary, scientific, artistic, dress, mining and metal sections. The eletricity building will connect these two wings, while the center of the Champ de Mars will be devoted to fountains and flower beds. The festival hall, with agricultural exhibits on each side, will be behind the electricity building and in the center of the machinery building. Colonal industries, products and dwellings, with their inhabitants, will occupy the Trocadero Gardens.

NO FLIES ON THE EAGLE.

Those cynics who have coldly smiled when Fourth of July orators made the American eagle scream have made a mistake. It now appears that the oratory has been in close accord with the facts. Mr. Michael G. Mulhall is a man who deals with facts, and he says inthe North American Review that if we take a survey of mankind in ancient or modern times as regards the physical, mechanical and intellectual force of nations, we find nothing to compare with the United States in this present year of 1895. At the same time we see that the wealth of the American people surpasses that of any other nation, past or present. Taking the working power of an able-bodied male adult as three hundred foot-tons daily, that of a horse three thousand and that of steam horse power four thousand, he finds that the total working power of the country today is 129,306 millions of foot-tons daily. tons daily. Compared with the working power of our people at earlier dates, it is found that the absolute effective force of the American people is now more than three times what it was in 1860.

Compared with the working power of other nations, reckoned on the same basis, we see that the United States possess almost as much energy as Great Britain, France and Germany collectively, and that the ratio falling to each American is more than what their disposal. This superiority arises, of course, in great part from the use ordinary farm hand in the United States raises as much grain as three in England, four in France, five in Germany labor of one man can produce enough wheat flour, including all the processes from the farm to delivery at the baker's, to feed two hundred and fifty persons, while in Europe the similarly employed labor of one man feeds only thirty per-

Mr. Mulhall further reports that there are three countries in Europe-Great Britain, France and Holland-whose measured by population, is slightly in excess of ours, but that in one of them is the rate at which the United States is growing richer equalled. In the last decennial period we have been adding to our wealth at the rate of \$7,000,000 daily, and if we go on at that rate the next census will find us worth as a nation \$90,000,000,000, or more than double what we were worth in 1880. The average of wages has risen 50 per cent, since 1870, and during the same time the accumulation of wealth in the hands of the urban population has been 76 per cent, more than during the twenty years preceding 1870. The largest increase in a single form of national wealth has been, in the last two fecades, in railways, the gain from this source being not so much to investor as to shippers. The average freight charge on American roads in 1890ninety-three cents per ton per one hun the New York and New England has dred miles-is less than half the customary charge in Europe and represents saving in this respect alone of \$845,

Let the eagle scream. It is amply instified in so doing. There are no flies on him.

FASHION NOTES.

Commended by Cleansers.

An extravagance of the season is the number of dresses appearing that will soil promptly and yet that cannot be washed in the ordinary way. Whole gowns are made of frail gauze gathered into innumerable pleats and falling like a foamy avalanche over a lining of white lawn. The bodice is further elaporated by row on row of narrow lace inserted in perpendicular ruffles that hide themselves between the softly crowded pleats. When this idea is carried out in dazzling white the effect is really that of freshly fallen snow, the nany folds and edges offered by pleats and lace seeming to heighten the whiteness to a perfect glitter of purity. This is a glitter that must be faultlessly intact or the gown is ruined, and it would seem that one wear would be all such a rig could sustain. Then what? The cleansers. To count up the original ost of such a gown together with the expense of keeping it clean will be to wamp the average girl into hopeless envy of her whose purse is long enough o sustain this dazzling purity. Luckily all white dresses are not so made that they cannot be put into the

tub, and then there are a host of sum-mery colored stuffs that are available

consistent in colored gowns than in white ones, because the latter's purity always suggests simplicity and marked



lepartures from It are apt to k forced. Consider the ornate shoulder caps seen in this pictured dress and it is easy to understand that they would not tastefully ornamental, for the gown they adorn is made of rose pink broche silk, the skirt left perfectly plain. The bodice is fitted and has a plastron and tanding collar of black velours and vers of pink moire that are edged with spangle galoon. The caps over the sleeves are of a darker shade of pink silk and are banded with galoon and garnished with sequins. Over black straw hat is worn, which is trimmed with a mauve velvet rose on ne side and with estrich plumes on the other. FLORETTE.

PRESERVING FRUIT IN BORAX.

. M. Smith Says That Fruit Can Be Kept Fresh for Weeks When Packed in Salt Sent Fresh Cherries to Chicago-The Ex periment a Success and Now he is Packing Barrels That Will be Shipped to the Eastern Markets.

(From the Sun Francisco Examiner.) Frank M. Smith, the borax king, beieves that he has solved the problem of preserving fresh fruit so it can be put on the eastern market in a satisfactory condition.

For some time he has been experimenting with borax and finds the in gredients of that salt peculiarly adaptan average per inhabitant of 1,946 foot. ed for precluding vegetable decomposi-

The discovery is the result of a sugrestion made to Mr. Smith one day while lunching with a friend. The gentlemen were discussing the success that had attended the experiment of boraxing fresh meat, when Mr. Smith was ing fruits in the same way. He said it had never occurred to him, but that afhe gave the subject so much thought that as soon as he returned to his home in East Oakland he packed several pounds of cherries in a box of owdered borax. This box was placed in the cellar and alongside of it he put a large glass dish filled with the same kind of fruit. Then he awaited develop ments. The next day he visited the cellar and found the cherries in the dish were beginning to turn. In three days they were so decomposed that it was ecessary to throw them away. In order to make a good test he determined not to disturb the packed cherries for three weeks. At the termination that time the box was opened and the fruit was found as fresh and in as good a condition as when first placed there. Mr. Smith was amazed and he was delighted over the result and determined to experiment on a larger scale He had a quantity of cherries packed a a barrel of borax and sent to Chicago by slow freight. Last week he re elved a telegram saying the fruit had arrived in perfect condition and was bringing surprisingly high prices.

then a number of barrels therries have been packed in borax and fast as the different varieties of fruit ipen experiments will be made by Frank C. Havens at Rose Crest Villa his place at Vernon Heights, Oakland The experiments will be on an extensiv scale. As the experiments on the dif erent fruits prove successful barrels of the fruit will be packed and sent to the east and Europe. Whenever an experinent is pronounced successful it will be published for the benefit of growers and ommission men who may wish to pre

erve their stock. "There is no patent on this discover," said Mr. Smith yesterday; "It is ree to all. I regard it of the utmos value in the working out of the problem of domestic economy. The same borax can be used over and over again, and think of the amount of unnecessary do mestic waste that will be avoided by reserving fruit this way. Private families, as well as hotels and restaurants, can have their borax bins at mall expense in which they can cor stantly keep an assortment of fresh

"The experiment is as yet in its infan-



s with double force to those who at bread made from

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y, and I am loth to claim too much for s reasonable to believe the system of orax preserving will play an

tant part in the commercial world.
"There is another question involved in this discovery that is quite as valuable in its way as the waste question and that is the ability it affords to pro duce fruits out of their natural season. Cherries in the autumn and figs at Christmas, How would that be? There is money in furnishing fruits out of season for any one who wants to take up that line of business. No, I have not yet considered the possibility of going into the business myself, but am onfident it would be a lucrative one. I have not yet gone that far with my plans, but may put up a warehouse fo that purpose near the borax refinery Alameda. The cost of shipping fruit by slow freight is small, and I don't see why farmers should not pack their own

crops and sell from their own places.
"I have not yet experimented with berries, but am inclined to think they would not be a success. They are so soft and the juice is too near the surface. Neither have I experimented with vegetables, although I believe they would stand the borax and keep per feetly. The possibilities of this mode o preserving are marvelous. After thi scason we will know pretty thoroughly what there is in it. Oregon, Nevado and California abound in borax why shouldn't people who have small deposits of this salt on their places use it for preserving their crops?"

GOLDEN.

Silence is golden, especially when you cannot think of a good answer on the pur of the moment.-Judy.

Wife-How sweetly the baby sleeps Husband -Yes. The poor fellow, he doesn't know I've come home.-Life. "He is a young man with high ideals." Yes. The last one cost ten thousand exclusive of alimony."-Detroit Trib-

Doctor-The bleycle gives people the best exercise in the world. Patient-But I can't afford to ride a bicycle. Docor-Oh, you don't need to ride one .-Exchange.

"Girls certainly develop into wome with alarming rapidity," muses the Manayunk Philosopher. "In these days

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